MONARCH

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Quaker Oats president to address Saint Leo

Special to the Monarch

The largest class ever to graduate from Saint Leo College will get some concrete advice on their future from a man who knows how to succeed. Philip A. Marineau, president and chief operating officer for The Quaker Oats Company, will share his experience and philosophy with the 412 seniors at SLC's 32nd commencement exercises on Saturday, April 30, 1994.

Marineau, a graduate of Georgetown University who also holds an MBA in marketing from Northwestern University, began his career with Quaker Oats in 1972. During his rise to the top he held a variety of sales, marketing and general management positions both domestically and internationally. He was named president and chief operating officer in January 1992. He has served on Quaker's Board of Directors since September 1990.

In 1983 The Quaker Oats Company acquired the Stokely Van Camp Company. The key reason for this acquisition was to acquire the Gatorade Thirst Quencher brand. Marineau led the integration of Stokely into Quaker and became its president. Under his leadership the growth of Gatorade has been one of the great business success stories of the last ten years. Since being acquired by Quaker, Gatorade has grown from an $85 million brand concentrated in the Southeastern United States to a worldwide brand with $1.2 billion in sales and still growing.

Marineau currently serves on the boards of the Evanston (Illinois) Hospital, Travellers and Immigration Aid of Chicago, the Georgetown University School of Visitors and the American College of Sports Medicine Foundation. He is a member of the American Marketing Association, which in 1987 awarded him the Stuart Henderson Britt Award for Marketing Achievement.

He also serves on the Board of Trustees of the Glenwood School for Boys and is a member of the Economic Club of Chicago and The Chicago Club.

Marineau will receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws from Saint Leo during the commencement proceedings.

The traditional Baccalaureate Mass will precede the graduation ceremonies. Homilist will be Reverend Charles J. Beirne, S.J. currently visiting scholar with the Latin American Studies Center at Stanford University.

Father Beirne, who will be accorded an honorary doctor of humanities degree, received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Fordham University, his licentiate in philosophy and master of divinity from Woodstock College in Maryland, and his Ph.D. in education from the University of Chicago. His teaching history features a listing of faculty appointments at some of the most prestigious colleges and universities in the United States as well as South America.

Father Beirne has held faculty positions at Loyola of Maryland, Fordham, Columbia, Georgetown and Stanford. He has been a visiting scholar at Boston College and at the Harvard University Graduate School of Education. He was also a professor of education at the Universidad Centroamericana, where he was appointed vice president following the murder of six of his fellow Jesuits staffing the institution.

His extensive list of publications includes the book, The Problem of "Americanization" in the Catholic Schools of Puerto Rico. He has published articles that include "El Salvador: Life With Truth and Amnesty," "Education for Justice in a Complex World," "Teaching for Justice: The Lesson of El Salvador" and "Latin American Bishops of the First Vatican Council."

He has delivered major addresses at the National Catholic Education Association Convention, the Hibernian Society and for the golden anniversary celebration of the Catholic Center at the University of Chicago. He also delivered the keynote speech at the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Human Rights Awards Ceremony in 1990.

Father Beirne has served on the Board of Trustees of Bellarmine College Preparatory School and Fordham University and is currently chairman of the academic affairs committee of the Board of Trustees of Loyola University in New Orleans.

Saint Leo students reflect on their trip to Belize in spring

By Thomas Turcotte
Editor

The group of students who journeyed to Belize on the Spring Break Alternative from Saint Leo College has long since returned to the campus, but their experiences will undoubtedly remain with them for a long time. Brother Rick Hugli, O.S.B., director of the trip, was able to provide a basic summary of the events that took place during their visit.

On Thursday, March 10, 1994 the group arrived and stayed in Benque Viejo, Belize. On Friday, they visited a local parish-run school. The school provides an education for students whom the government does not feel are prepared for regular schooling. There was a science fair at the school on Friday which included projects dealing with waste management, water conservation, agriculture and computers.

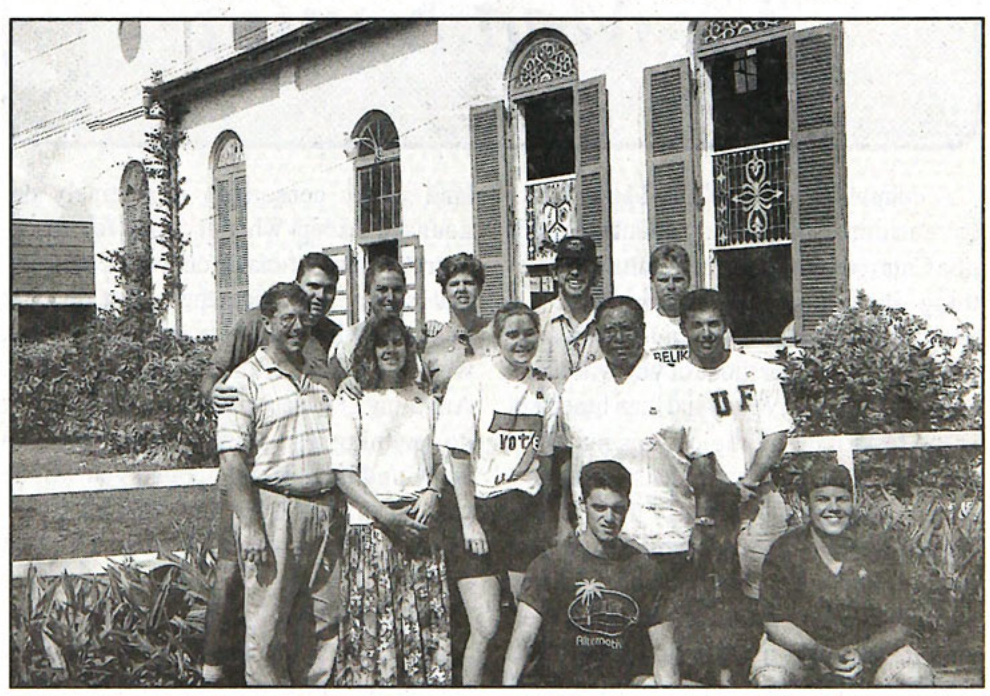
On Saturday, they visited a priest in Benque who runs approximately a dozen missions in Guatemala, three of which they visited. Br. Rick painted a general picture of the country of Guatemala and the attitude of its people. Belize is relatively well-developed in comparison to Guatemala. There are basic utilities in Belize and there is no extreme poverty, whereas, in northern Guatemala, there is a great deal of poverty. There is no running water or electricity in northern Guatemala. In addition, very few people own cars.

Br. Rick commented they "have had different gifts and they are happy with what they have," and they "work among themselves to survive."

Their second stop involved taking a nun from Belize to see her mother in Guatemala. The mother wanted to fix the entire group lunch, even though, that would have taken up her entire life savings. At their third stop, Father Michael O'Brien, director of Campus Ministry, and Br. Rick celebrated mass with the local community. Br. Rick read the Gospel in Spanish. In Guatemala the people are fortunate if they can attend a mass once every few months. The men of the community are responsible for providing music for the mass. They accomplish this through the use of handmade instruments.

On Sunday, they finally returned to the border town where they had first stopped in Guatemala, and went shopping. On Sunday, they returned to Belize for a free day of activity. At night, Fr. Mike and Br. Rick celebrated another mass "to the tune of a mariachi band."

On Monday the group visited a church-run print shop. A deacon, who had been trained as an engineer, has run the print shop for fifteen years. He prints text books for schools in Belize. The country has a difficult time acquiring such books. The print shop is responsible for printing 90 percent of the text books in the country.



Ten students along with Father Mike and Brother Rick embarked upon an unforgettable journey to Belize.

The group not only visited the shop, but also took the opportunity to assist the deacon in putting some of the books together. In the afternoon, they visited a Mayan ruin. Finally, each day in the evenings there was a gathering for reflections, observations, prayer and personal insight concerning what they had witnessed during the day.

On Tuesday the group spent the majority of the day on a retreat at Santa Familia in Belize. Santa Familia is a Benedictine monastery founded by the monks from Subiaco, Arkansas. Br. Rick led the retreat. In addition to attending the retreat, the group also prayed and ate with the monks.

On Wednesday, the group traveled back to Belize City where they took boats to one of the local keys for some relaxation. They went snorkeling, and they spent some time in personal reflection.

Finally on Thursday, before they returned, they met with the bishop of Belize. The bishop thanked them for giving up their spring break in order to perform these services for the people of Belize and Guatemala. Apparently, a number of colleges send groups to Belize, but it is out of the ordinary for them to perform any missionary work. Before they boarded the plane, the mother of Melissa Balderamos, an SLC student who did not attend the trip, fed them and took them to the plane.

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EDITORIAL

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I have looked forward to graduating for quite a while now, but recently, with the year coming to a end, I have regretted having those feelings. When I first arrived at Saint Leo College as a freshman, I looked forward to tackling all the tests and challenges that life was willing to give me. Four long years have passed here and soon I will be leaving many of my good friends and colleagues.

I have spent the past few weekends traveling, and on those long dark roads I have reflected back on all the things that I have been fortunate to have been a part of. I have had the opportunity to work with many dedicated people who have donated their personal time to get involved and make a difference. The type of people that I make reference to are the Cindy Lawsons, the Sister Geraldines, the Charlie Mackes, the Maura Snyders, and the many other members of the college community that exhibit true student concerns.

Saint Leo College has prided itself on the notion that we practice a student- centered, student-first philosophy. Without question, Saint Leo has done its best to do that. I can't help but think of the numerous changes that have been made in the hope of improving student life. I am not an expert on the various departments on campus, but I do feel quite confident in addressing the programmed activities that the Student Leadership Coalition provides. Student involvement and activities have been two of the most significantly changed areas that are a result of many of the College changes.

In my mind I do believe that much of that credit should go to the student activities staff and the officers of the Student Leadership Coalition.

There is a significant amount of time and effort that is put into each student event, and, in the past, the small numbers of students that attended our activities felt as though our efforts were futile. TODAY THAT IS NO LONGER THE CASE!!!!

As I look back on my notes and goals made in my first term as SLC President, I see a significant and positive change that I have been fortunate to be a part of. Everyday I see that more and more students are getting involved and want to make changes.

One quick example can be seen in the recent Spring Fling down at the lake front. There were numerous students that participated in the set-up and clean-up of the event. Their fun didn't end there because they stuck around and played air ball or water skied all day.

This article is not meant to highlight all of the successes and accomplishments of the Student Leadership Coalition, but it is to remind you that there are people out there who care and work hard so that you can have fun. This last weekend was the last big activity that I will be able to attend here at this College. In a way I am relieved because often the people who plan and execute the events don't get the chance to truly enjoy them. After two years of involvement with the Coalition, it is nice to sit back for once and enjoy the events that we plan.

As most of you know, there are changes that will be made next year in an effort to create the best atmosphere that is conducive to a proper and suitable learning environment. The main thing I have spent the last thousand letters trying to tell you is that people do care and I am one of them.

I have mixed feelings about the upcoming years here at the College. We have had a very dominant and active Executive Board that has often played a significant role in the every day college affairs, but I hope that the COMMUNICATION bridge that has developed over my last two years as president doesn't slip away. The job of president of the Student Leadership Coalition is without question the most demanding thing I have ever done. All of my accomplishments and all of my failures have in that area molded me into the person I am today.

I would like to thank my friends and my family for providing me with the guidance and hope to face new challenges every day. I would also like to take a moment to recognize my recent professors that I have been so fortunate to share ideas with, and last, but not least, I would like to thank Saint Leo College for preparing me to face whatever is out there or what many people have coined the "REAL WORLD".

I wish the students and the faculty the best of luck and would like to thank them for entrusting me with their many hopes and desires that they have had over the past two years. I don't think I have let you down, but the one cruel fact that has NEVER ceased to amaze me is -- as president you can never make everyone happy. THOSE ARE WORDS IN WHICH I THINK ANY PRESIDENT SHOULD LIVE BY!!! Thanks to all those friends out there that helped me hang on when times were tough-- GINGER, CINDY, and KAREN I will never forget you.

—Thamir Kaddouri

Ex Mea Sentia

A couple of Sundays ago Father Mike gave an interesting homily about the Catholic Church being a counter-culture. Something about this idea struck me. So, I decided to think about it and see where it would go. Now, for those of you who think religion is Sunday Mass and then lunch out at the restaurant of choice, this may be a shocking idea. When people think about a counter-culture they usually think of the sixties radicals. The flower children preaching love and the brotherhood of mankind, while they were spitting on returning Vietnam vets and blowing their minds on L.S.D. Well, I want to clue you in on something. The Roman Catholic Church has preached love and the brotherhood of mankind since day one. We got the idea from our founder.

"But wait," you say. "What about those two elderly parishioners that always wear their Sunday-best to church. How can they be counter-culture?" Well, I hate to break it to you. But two days ago they were both arrested outside an abortion clinic. Yes, the charges were disturbing the peace, and resisting arrest without violence. Also, if things keep going the way they are going in our great nation they will probably be charged with holding the wrong opinions and sent to a re-education camp.

What, you mean you still can't get hold of the idea that the Church is a counter-culture? Look around you at America today. America! I love my country, but I'm afraid I don't like it very much right now. America, the land where civil-rights leaders are embracing preachers of racial hatred. A land where preachers of diversity work to destroy differences. America, a land where censorship is routinely denounced, except when it comes to censoring religious material in our public schools- that is okay. America, the land of do what I say not what I do. Look at our culture, watch your T.V., and read your newspaper. Anything goes in America today. You can do anything you want with anyone you want, and if it's weird enough you will be praised and rewarded and probably be invited to have your own daytime T.V. talk show.

But, there is a limit to America's tolerance. There is one thing that this country can't stand, and that is a committed Catholic or evangelical Christian. You can do anything in America but believe in the teachings of your religion. Face it, the Church is not counter-culture by choice. It is counter-culture because the present-day American culture can't handle what the Church represents.

Now, don't expect me to tell you all of what the Church represents. This is a newspaper column not a book. Also, I make no claim to truth, like the title says this is only my opinion. To me, one of the most important things that the Church does for American culture is to be that voice crying out from the wilderness saying reform your ways. This is a voice America really needs to hear today. We have forgotten so much. Many of our fellow Christians (including many Catholics) have forgotten that our Lord did not die on the cross so that we could live lives of hedonism and license.

Please turn to Mea Sentia, page 3

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Please submit letters to the *Monarch* Office, room 238 in Saint Edward Hall or to the Office of Public Affairs, room 7 in Saint Francis Hall the Monday ten days prior to publication.

EDITORIAL

Student Leadership Coalition salutes its loyal members

By Jennifer Headley
Associate Editor

The Student Leadership Coalition is the core of student functions on campus. It is the voice of the students that speaks out on behalf of them as well as on behalf of the college. Over the past two years, there have been several outstanding people who have spent endless hours working on programs, addressing faculty and administration on behalf of the students, and presenting the students' ideas in effective and presentable ways to others. I would like to pay tribute, on behalf of myself and countless others, to some of the special people in the Student Leadership Coalition; that is those people who have served on SLC for the past two years and have helped it become what it is today.

There are three people who have performed excellent work in helping form and activate the Student Leadership Coalition. These people are Thamir Kaddouri, Ginger Sheehy, and Cecilia Sweat. Kaddouri was the founding SLC president, served a second year as president, when SGA and CUB merged to become one organization. He was a member of various communication and retention committees and helped organize the Student Leadership Coalition Weekend held in Clearwater Beach, Fl. in Fall 1992 and he was interviewed in the Student Leadership Magazine article entitled "Small Colleges." Sheehy was a founding member of the Student Leadership Coalition as well and has served in various capacities in the coalition such as secretary of activities, activities coordinator, acting vice-president of activities, and vice president of activities.

Sweat also helped to organize the Student Leadership Coalition. Both Kaddouri and Sheehy have been listed in the "Who's Who Among American Colleges" for two consecutive years, and have made the school very proud of their endeavors.

The Student Leadership Coalition has reached several of its goals. Khaddouri, with help from Michael Iafrato, Dr. Marco Rimanelli, and Dr. Hudson Reynolds. Funding for various activities has been provided by SLC students.

Outside involvement has been brought to the college as well. The "Welcome Back" this year, for example, was in conjunction with the Dade City Chamber of Commerce. Hon. Carl D. Littlefield, a member of the Florida House of Representative, 63rd district, was one of the important attendees.

For those of the Student Leadership Coalition who are graduating this year, I would like to give my fond farewell. Your many accomplishments have been recognized and appreciated. And for those people who have been there from the start, like Sheehy and Kaddouri, I would like to say that you have come a very long way, and to tell you that the people that will succeed you will have had some very large shoes to fill.

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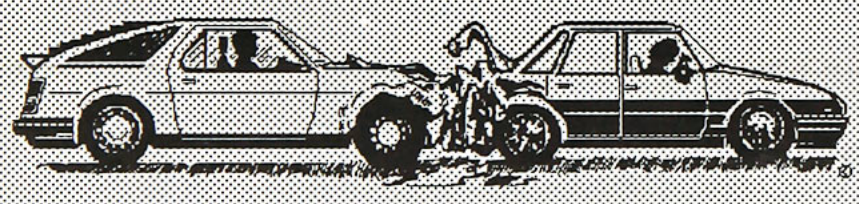

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Mea Sentia, from page 2

Many of our citizens in America think that freedom means that you can do anything you want to. Well, as Abraham Lincoln so amply put it, "There can be no right to do a wrong thing."

Look at all the "wrong" (in our culture's opinion) things that the Church teaches us are right. It teaches us that everyone has a right to life. What makes this so hard is that by everyone they mean everyone from the unborn baby to the convicted mass murderer. Left or right, something in that teaching will piss you off. The Church also teaches that sex is only appropriate between a man and a woman that are married. That idea is totally anti-American today. "Why, how dare they tell us we can't have a good time!" My friends, I'm afraid that the Church is not trying to say that you can't have a good time. What the Church means is that sex is not a game! (NO ONE HAS EVER DIED FROM SAYING NO!!!!!! contrary to popular belief.) What the Church is saying hear is that sex has consequences. Whether it be the conventional consequences of pregnancy or disease or the unconventional consequences of damaged self-esteem and feelings of being used, sex has consequences.

Then there are the teachings about social justice, the idea that we should use our wealth to help society. Or, how about the idea that we should treat others the way we would like to be treated. I don't know, these sound like pretty radical ideas to me.

Yep, it sounds like a counter-culture to me. Peace, brothers and sisters. I'll see you around campus.

Belize, from page 1

Several of the participants offered these reflections of there trip. Br. Rick commented that "I was very impressed with our students. I saw a lot of growth. I saw a lot of bonding with the group. I think I saw an awakening within their own personal lives, as well as their relationship with God, as a moment of growth that I think they will keep for the rest of their lives."

Jamie Welu reflected on the trip with these words: "I went down to Belize to try to help people, but I found that I learned more from them than I could have ever taught. The thing that impressed me the most down in Belize was their hospitality and great spiritual faith. The whole experience that I had down in Belize really has helped me grow spiritually and appreciate what I have."

William Driver noted that "I fell in love with the simplicity of life in Belize. The have people have so little yet they are so happy and the are willing to give so much. The trip was very moving. I came away with a sense of appreciation for what I have. I also came away with the feeling that we as Americans are altogether too materialistic and try to live way beyond our means."

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Tampa Bay Chapter Society of Professional Journalists' 1994 Diversity in Journalism Scholarship.

Programs

Summer Living in New York at New York University Law School Residences.

VESS (Volunteers for Educational and Social Services) Each position available through VESS offers individuals the opportunity to serve the life of the Church in Texas by ministering to the needs of parishes, agencies and schools that are economically disadvantaged. Minimum one year commitment required.

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United States Department of State's 1994 Student Intern Programs.

The Environmental Careers Organization: Diversity Initiative. "1994 Paid Environmental Internships for Students of Color."

The Washington Center presents College Plus One: a twelve-week Washington internship program specifically designed for recent college graduates.

The National Association of Professional Surplus Lines Offices, Ltd. is offering summer internships for juniors and seniors interested in an insurance career.

Amnesty International offers 1994 Internships in Washington D.C.

The Catholic Network of Volunteer Service Volunteer Opportunities Directory 1994 is available is available in the Career Development Office.

For information on any of these programs contact Renee' Borns, career development coordinator at ext. 8346.

Saint Leo student wins Miss Pasco Crown

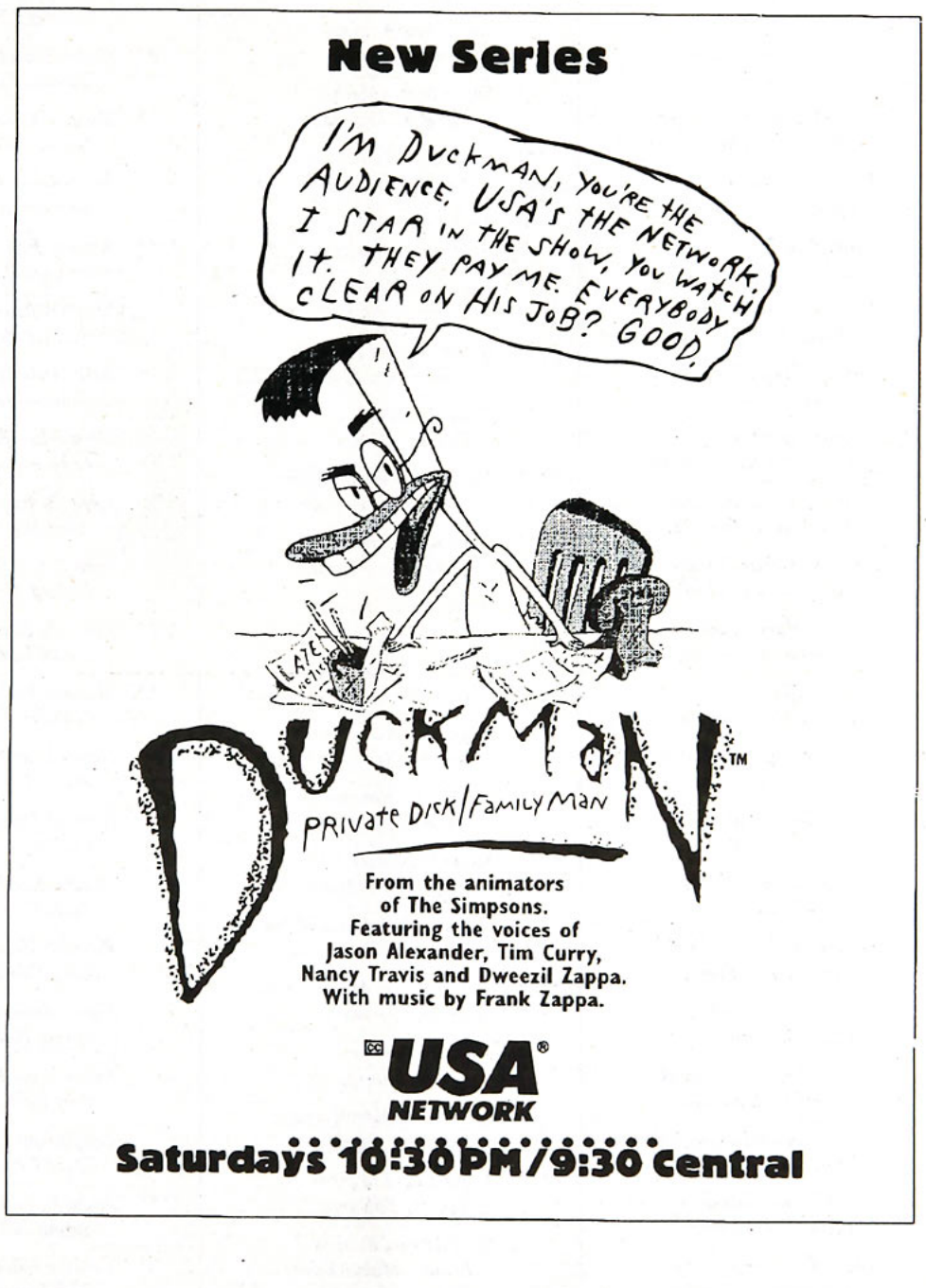
By Jennifer Headley
Associate Editor

Aleda Henry, a dance major at Saint Leo College, was the winner of the Miss West Pasco County 1994 crown on Saturday, March 5, 1994. She is following in the footsteps of one of her music teachers at Saint Leo, Karen Milton DeLong, who was Miss Pasco County 1974 and Miss New Port Richey 1976.

The program was held in River Ridge High School theatre. Henry competed against eight other contestants in four areas. In the talent competition, she danced to Garth Brooks "The Dance." As the pageant winner she received a $2,000 scholarship.

In June, she will compete for one week with contestants from the entire state of Florida for the Miss Florida crown.

Henry was a "New Body" magazine cover girl in January 1991 and has been a model for Venus Swimwear since she was sixteen. She has also appeared as an extra in "Thunder in Paradise," the new Hulk Hogan series on Fox produced at St. Petersburg Beach.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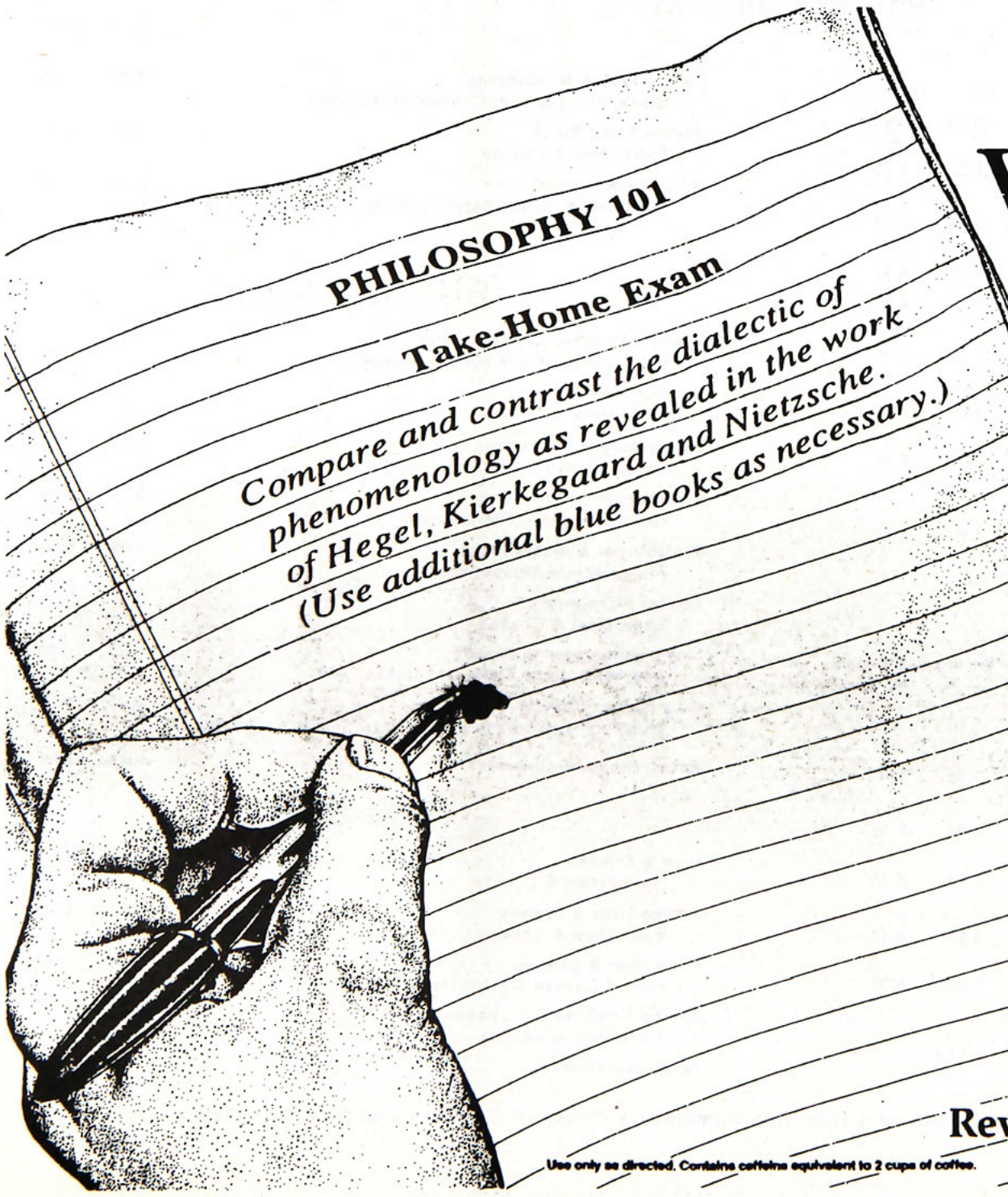
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